

New Autumn Blouses.



Early arrivals of Fall blouses are most attractive in their color schemes. Chiffon taffeta and messaline in bright stripes and shades predominate.

All of the new blouses have long sleeves, and the new high-and-low collars. Some have yoke back and front, others are finished with fine tucking or are severely plain, and trimmed with pearl or self colored buttons. Just the blouses to wear with new Fall suits. Prices \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Many pretty dress blouses are here, including crepe de chimes and Georgette crepes and chiffons. One model of white Georgette crepe is embroidered in Copenhagen blue and the collar and cuffs are of the same shade. The collar can be worn high or low. Price \$5.90.

New Fall neckwear includes vestee and chemise effects, with flat or roll collar of lace, net, organdie or Georgette crepe, 50c to \$3.50. Dainty new fichus of lace and net 50c.

MEIGS & CO.
INCORPORATED
OUTFITTERS TO MEN WOMEN & CHILDREN
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

FATHER CHERNITZKY, LEADER OF HUNGARIAN PEOPLE HERE, PLEADS FOR MORE GENERAL EDUCATION

"What Will Become of Us?" Asks Priest, in Article Dealing With Conditions of Bridgeport As the Home of Greatest Proportion of Hungarians Gathered in Any American City.

Rev. Stephen F. Chernitzky, pastor of St. Stephen's church, which is attended by the Hungarian Roman Catholics of the West End, is the author of an interesting article on the conditions of Bridgeport, which is published in this week's edition of Bridgeport, a Hungarian publication. It is a strong plea for the dissemination of education.

Father Chernitzky's article is entitled, "What Will Become of Us?" In view of the fact that Bridgeport has more Hungarian residents than any other city in America, in proportion to its total population, the article is of special interest, and by permission of the editors of "Bridgeport," The Farmer herewith reproduces it:

Bridgeport is the largest Hungarian city in America. This is not an imaginary statement. It is an undeniable fact, easily proven by statistics. Comparatively speaking, there are no more as many Hungarians in the country as right here in Bridgeport.

Let those who neither know nor take this for granted, consider the following facts taken from the official census of 1910:

Out of the 4,766,882 inhabitants of New York, about 80,000 are Hungarians.

Out of the 2,155,283 inhabitants of Chicago, about 15,000 are Hungarians.

Out of the 1,549,008 inhabitants of Philadelphia, about 10,000 are Hungarians.

Out of the 560,663 inhabitants of Cleveland, about 40,000 are Hungarians.

We may naturally conclude that there are more Hungarians in the above cities today. It can therefore safely be stated, that in Philadelphia, one out of every 155 is of Hungarian descent; in Chicago, one out of every 145 is of Hungarian descent; in New York, one out of every 59 is of Hungarian descent; in Cleveland one out of every 14 is of Hungarian descent.

Cities with less than 10,000 Hungarians may not be interested in the final aim of this article.

Up to this date, the inhabitants of the city of Bridgeport, 130,000, are about 14,000 Hungarians. Out of this number, genuine Hungarians claim at least 13,000.

Consequently, it is but natural to say that, here in Bridgeport, one out of every ten men is Hungarian. Therefore our preliminary statement, according to which Bridgeport is America's largest Hungarian center, implies no exaggeration.

Now, what follows:

The Hungarians of this country have nowhere else more chance and hope for material as well as for social betterment, than right here in Bridgeport.

In other words: all the 2,000 Hungarian colonies scattered throughout the United States, can justly expect their fellow-countrymen in Bridgeport to prove their usefulness and their intellectual ability to the community in which they live.

For a crowd of 13,000 can more easily show its worth before 1,177,000 than it can before 10,000. It is a fact that 13,000 Hungarians in a city like New York.

It is true that New York and Cleveland and other cities have more Hungarians than the city of Bridgeport. Notwithstanding this, it is also true that, in the eyes of the English speaking population, from a sympathetic standpoint, nowhere else are the Hungarian co-habitants cutting as much figure as here in Bridgeport.

Our number may be somewhat curtailed, after the war is over. The bulk, however, will remain. Laboring men may become more and more favorable elsewhere, too. And yet, it is by no means a dream to opine that, within the next 50 years, the city of Bridgeport will not suffer want of work, irrespective of warlike or of peaceful times, no matter who will happen to sit in the presidential chair.

Factories are growing, here like mushrooms. Not only the makers of murderous ammunition, but several other industrial concerns also. One of our leading citizens, who in five years from now, our population will number 200,000. Twenty years hence, this city may surpass half a million.

And who, I pray, do constitute the population of Bridgeport? Only one-half of them are Americans, as the term goes. The other half is composed of immigrants, and of the first generation. Let us name them, in their numerical order: Genuine Hungarians (the so-called Magyars), Italians, Slovaks from Hungary, Germans, Poles, Ruthenians from Hungary, Lithuanians, Swedes, Slovenians from Hungary and Greeks. As far as their number goes, genuine Hungarians lead the so-called "foreign" element here.

Concerning their birth rate, families of immigrants are more prolific than those of Americans. This is an undeniable fact, easily admitted by the English-speaking races themselves. The prophecy built upon this fact, goes to say that, in the near future, other than English-speaking races may numerically outwit the rest of our co-habitants.

However, only numerically! Hungarians may retain their numerical leadership here amongst immigrants. However, even if they do, that clubs, cities, countries as well as any other social gathering can never be ruled by masses, but only by persons whose education stands above the rest of fellow-citizens. The city of Bridgeport will by no means recognize the existence of her Hungarians unless they are able to boast of a sufficiently large number of children who have become thoroughly familiar with the English, and also who are honestly able to compete with the rest of her inhabitants, in matters industrial, commercial and intellectual. There is no room in the heart of a real American for envy or jealousy. He gives opportunity to every immigrant. He pays well for good work. Lavishes encouragement on the more skillful, does not close the road toward honored positions before the educated child of an immigrant. An upright American never cares whether one's father happened to be a Slovak, a German or a Hun-

garian. All he says is: let the best ones conquer.

And yet, it should not be the same to us, Hungarians. Our policy ought to be entirely different from what it used to be—10, 15 years ago. Had we seen to it, in years gone by, that our children, now grown to manhood, should not satisfy themselves with the mere speaking limit of the English, but, besides, should have gained college education, there ought to be here today, some clergymen, some physicians, some lawyers, some engineers, some commercial scions of the noblest officials, of Hungarian descent. Isn't our number large? Can we complain of hard times? Are there not hundreds and hundreds of us owning real estate or saving accounts? Ask any public school teacher, they will tell you that most of the Hungarian children are smart, are docile, are obedient. The rest of this city as well as the rest of the American-Hungarian race are therefore entitled to justly expect that we should, at last, shake off indifference to higher standards, contentment in mental work, and uncertainty toward higher future, enable them to make comparison between college-bred children of Hungarian parentage and those of other immigrants. And yet we have to admit that quite a number of our children ought to continue schooling after their 14th year.

Should we not care to understand and to heed this well-meant warning, our own children, and their sad will be to blame, if, in years from now, children of other races will be better qualified to rule over us. Our own groaning generation would then have to be justified to bitterly criticize the indifferent parents who have been cruel enough to force their 14-year-old daughters into the stifling atmosphere of the background, or to turn more as some of us could easily afford to wait a few more years, in order to increase the educational value of our children, and, by means of higher knowledge, enable them to uplift the name of their race.

September, the new year of schooling, is at the door. It depends upon us, what we want. Do we care to remain in the background, or is there, in any spirit of intelligence in us? Will it be all right if the elevation of our race here is postponed until the next generation, when children of careless parents will have learned their sad lesson. Or, do we prefer perhaps, to grasp the splendid opportunity of higher education offered to our children especially by this land of the free and by the Hungarian-loving city of Bridgeport.

Each class.

with them as a companion. You can do the same. Mailed to any address in the United States, postage prepaid, for 15 cents a week. Phone order to 1208.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A number of interesting events are scheduled for the month of September at the Brooklawn Country club. The program:

Monday, Sept. 4th. Tea. Season average net score competition. Medal play. Handicap, 18 holes. Classes A, B and C. Prizes for lowest gross scores in each class.

Monday, Sept. 5th. Labor Day. President's, governor's and golf cup competitions. Qualifying round. Medal play. Handicap, 18 holes. Lowest 16 net scores of Class A to qualify for the governor's cup. Lowest 16 net scores of Class B to qualify for the golf cup. Prizes for runners-up in each class. Prize for lowest net score, all classes. Prize for best gross score, all classes.

Wednesday, Sept. 8th. City championship tennis tournament. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Table d'hôte luncheon at 1 o'clock. Auction bridge at 3 o'clock. Three rubbers. Scores taken promptly at 5. Prize offered by Mrs. Clinton Barnum Seelye.

Saturday, Sept. 11th. Tea. President's, governor's and golf cups. First round. Match play. Handicap, 18 holes. Classes A, B and C. "Impossible" Tournament. Prizes offered by W. Parker Seelye.

Saturday, Sept. 18th. Tea. President's, governor's and golf cups. Second round. Match play. Handicap, 18 holes. Classes A, B and C. Club match. Brooklawn C. vs. Highland club at Meriden. Table d'hôte dinner dance at 7 o'clock. Music from 7 to 12.

Saturday, Sept. 25th. Tea. President's, governor's and golf cups. Semifinals. Match play. Handicap, 18 holes. Classes A, B and C. Club match. Brooklawn C. vs. Wee Burn Country club at Wee Burn. Table d'hôte dinner dance at 7 o'clock. Music from 7 to 12.

Miss Isabel A. Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Carter, 198 Wheeler avenue and Rev. F. Edward Ellison will be married at 6:30 this evening at the Messiah Baptist church. The Rev. W. N. Morton, assisted by Rev. J. H. Ellison, a brother of the groom, will perform the ceremony. A large reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Frost caused considerable damage to corn crops at Mineral, Ill.

THE ROOF GARDEN
of the
HOTEL LORRAINE
is the Coolest Place in
Bridgeport

MUSIC EVERY NIGHT
Service a la Carte at
Moderate Prices
LUNCHEON SERVED IN GRILL
ROOM 11:30 TO 3 P.M., 40 CENTS

TWO SHOT WHILE MOTORING ALONG LONELY HIGHWAY

Providence, R. I., Sept. 1. — The condition of Dr. D. C. Franklin Mohr, of this city and Newport, who with Miss Emily Burger, of this city, was mysteriously shot while seated in his automobile on a dark road in Barrington last night, was regarded as extremely critical to-day. Miss Burger was reported better and it was hoped that her wounds would not prove fatal.

George W. Healis, Dr. Mohr's chauffeur, is held by the Barrington police who are not satisfied with his declaration that he saw no other automobile at the time Dr. Mohr and Miss Burger were shot.

Miss Burger repeated to-day the story of the affair that she told last night. She said that she and Dr. Mohr were on the way to Newport and that their automobile had been stopped by a ring of men because of engine trouble. While the chauffeur was repairing the engine she and Dr. Mohr remained in the tonneau. She said she saw another car approaching from the road and as it came alongside several shots were fired at Dr. Mohr and herself. Both were wounded in the head and shoulder. Miss Burger could give no explanation for the assault.

MOTORISTS ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY GARAGE

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 1.—Two young men who gave their names as James Harmon and Robert Williams, of Syracuse, N. Y., were arrested early today as they were driving an automobile through Quincy Square from the direction of Hingham, where less than an hour before the safe in the garage of M. K. Huntley had been forced open. Hingham police said the number plate of the car was the same as that on the automobile in which the men who had broken into the garage made their escape. The car, it was also stated, was stolen in Boston last night.

Harmon and Williams denied any connection with the burglary. They said they found the automobile in Hingham last night.

TAX PAYERS

Every person, firm or corporation, Resident or Non-Resident, liable to taxation on real or personal property, in the Town and City of Bridgeport, on September 1st, 1915.

MUST FILE

with the Board of Assessors, a sworn statement of all taxable property owned by such person, firm or corporation, in the City of Bridgeport, on specially printed lists furnished by the Assessors. Such lists must be filed during the

MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1915

FAILURE to do so will compel the Assessors to make out such list from the best information obtainable, to which a penalty of ten per cent. will be added as by the law required. Each parcel of real estate must be described by metes and bounds; by street number or lot number; and buildings thereon must be entered separately from the land.

FAILURE TO FILE A LIST deprives the owner of the right to appeal to the BOARD OF RELIEF. Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily. Saturdays 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS.
Bridgeport, Conn., August 26, 1915.
L26 ag*

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
836 FAIRFIELD AVENUE
Twenty-fourth Year Begins
September 22, 1915
FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
Applications for admission should be addressed to Vincent C. Peck, Head Master, Bridgeport, Conn., L16 *

BARGAINS IN SUMMER FOOTWEAR
Last pairs of different lines of
WOMEN'S FANCY SHOES at bargain prices
BOYS NEW SCHOOL AND DRESS SHOES in all sizes
SMALL CHILDREN'S ARTISTIC FOOTWEAR in varied designs
ANATOMIK SHOES

W. K. Mollan
1026 MAIN ST.

TAXPAYERS

Every person, firm or corporation, Resident or Non-Resident, liable to taxation on real or personal property, in the Town of Stratford on September 1st, 1915, MUST FILE with the Board of Assessors, a sworn statement of all taxable property owned by such person, firm or corporation in the Town of Stratford, on specially printed lists furnished by the Assessors. Such lists must be filed during the month of September, 1915. Failure to do so will compel the Assessors to make out such list from the best information obtainable, to which a penalty of ten per cent. will be added as by the law required. Each parcel of real estate must be described by metes and bounds; by street number or lot number; all buildings thereon must be entered separately from the land.

Failure to file list deprives the owner of the right to appeal to the Board of Relief.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., commencing September 7th.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS
Stratford, Conn., August 26, 1915.
L31 au* 2 4 6

THIRTY-THREE DIE BY DROWNING IN STATE IN AUGUST

New Haven, Sept. 1.—The unusual number of 33 drownings in the waters of Connecticut during August is shown by unofficial reports of casualties during the month.

In all, there were 83 accidental deaths, 21 suicides and four homicides during the month. Of the fatalities automobiles were responsible for 11 the railroads for eight, the trolleys for two, electricity 2, illuminating gas four, motorcycles and fire two each, while two were killed through diving into shallow water and falls killed 12.

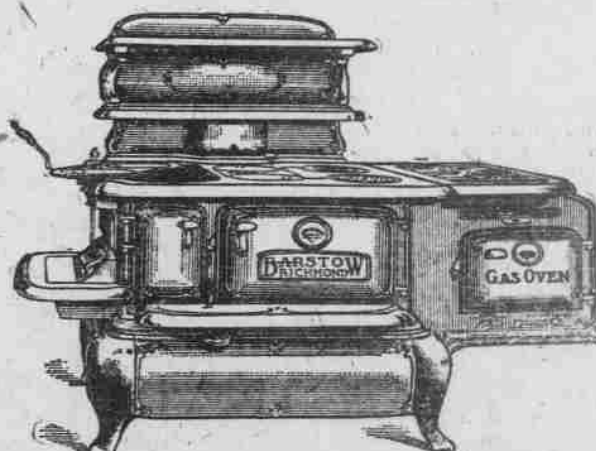
NEW HAVEN POLICEMEN GO TO MILITARY CAMP

New Haven, Sept. 1.—The police commissioners, yesterday, voted to send two members of the police force to the citizens' training camp at Plattsburg, this month. It also voted to fix the minimum height of candidates for the force at 5 feet 9 inches.

The Welsh coal strike has been settled.

N. Buckingham & Co., Inc.
Furniture, Since 1842 Upholstery
177 State St.

RICHMOND RANGE. THE KITCHEN SERVICE RANGE FOR 75 YEARS.



A SIZE AND STYLE FOR EVERY WANT.

CLOSED BASE STYLE FOR SMALL KITCHENS

Leg base Ranges with reservoirs, swing top and high warming closets. Removable top or end gas oven. Barstow ash chute equipment with foot-trip eliminates the unpleasant task of ash removal by hand. Just touch the trip with the foot and the work is through, ashes in receptacle in cellar—so many improvements. Come and see.

Our terms are so convenient on these ranges that every condition can be met.

A Club of 50 ranges now forming. Be one of the members. Come.

The Wheeler & Howes Co.

NUT COAL \$6.75 Per Ton
STOVE OR EGG \$6.50 Per Ton
25c LESS PER TON FOR CASH
1221 MAIN STREET
EAST END CONGRESS STREET BRIDGE
PHONE 344

Sprague Ice & Coal Co.

DEALERS IN ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COAL
EAST END E. WASH. AVE. BRIDGE Tel. 4673-4674

CERTIFIED NATURAL HAND SCREENED BLOCK AND KINDLING
ICE COAL
PURE ARTIFICIAL BEST LEHIGH HICKORY FOR GRATES

THE NAUGATUCK VALLEY ICE CO.

Main Office & Plant, 421 Housatonic Ave. Tel. 597, 598

THE FALL FASHION BOOK
of the Celebrated
PICTORIAL REVISED PATTERNS
now ready for you.



We urgently recommend to you, before deciding on your Fall Dresses, to procure a copy of
THE FASHION BOOK
It costs only ten cents when purchased with one 15 cent pattern.
SEPTEMBER PATTERNS on sale now.

THE SMITH-MURRAY CO.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

WRIST PIGEONS AND THE ANKLE WATCH HIT N.Y.

New York, Sept. 1.—Hand-painted pigeons to be carried on milady's wrist, ankle watches to be worn even the new fancy high-top boot, all-housette gowns shorter, wider and thinner than ever, the Joffe opera wrap, a cape named after France's military genius, and a high crown hat worn jauntily on the side of the head tilted well over the eyes in front and revealing the coiffure astern, are just a few of the very latest "fashions" from Paris that arrived with a ship load of American fashion experts and buyers yesterday aboard the steamer Espagne, of the French line.

Charles C. Kurzman, the Fifth avenue milliner, brought 11 of the pigeons, colored in rainbow shades with imperishable pigments, the work of a family of Swiss artists and trained in all the niceties of social etiquette. They represent the latest fad and Mr. Kurzman predicts will soon oust the net canary that New York grand dames have been carrying this summer.

"Before leaving Paris I visited the Jenny collection," said Mr. Kurzman. "In spite of the war it was a very grander than ever. The fashions at the resort Evians de Bains were of the gayest, although the war has undoubtedly made the styles more sensible. The pigeons came from Evians, and before I could take them away I had to make a generous contribution to the Church of St. Francis and the municipality, which jointly control the new line."

The note of simplicity which has taken the place of the former elaborate styles is the most startling change in Paris fashions, according to Miss Frances Clyne, buyer for J. M. Giddings Co.

"This simplicity has found vent in the new military styles now springing up," said Miss Clyne. "Jeanne Lanouette, for example, has put out many original hats and street dresses done in the cosak style, with its Puritanical straightness of line. A typical dress is one in velvet or tulle, trimmed in tinsel and astrakhan. The striking feature of this is that it is made of one piece."

"There is an absolute change in the fashions," she added, "and no doubt exists that the high crowned hat is to be the hat of the season. With the high hat is worn the Oriental veil, which covers the upper part of the face in front, with its ends trailing off to the waist line at the back."

"High boots, high-crowned hats, high skirts, seem to be the cry. With the short afternoon dress of new are worn large chiffon muffs and collars to match. The short skirt has even become part of the evening gown, so that now high boots matching the gown are worn at the opera and formal evening functions."

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS PAST OFFICERS ELECT

Hartford, Sept. 1.—Past secretaries and past treasurers of the department of Connecticut Woman's Relief Corps, formed the Past Secretaries and Treasurers Association, Department of Connecticut, W. R. C., at the home of Mrs. Carrie R. Jackson, in East Hartford, yesterday, electing these officers: President, Mrs. Lottie B. Griswold, Waterbury; Vice-president, Mrs. Bertha Morse, Hartford; secretary, treasurer, Mrs. Carrie R. Jackson, East Hartford.

MORRIS HOMESTEAD SOLD.

New Haven, Sept. 1.—The house on the Morris Homestead, a landmark on the road between Morris Cove and Lighthouse Point which originally was built in 1671, passed out of the Morris family by sale yesterday. During the Revolutionary war the house was burned. It was rebuilt around the old square stone chimney and gables.

MASONIC NOTES.

A convocation of Jerusalem Chapter No. 13, R. A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple, Friday, Sept. 3.

TRIPLETS, DADDY A BALL PLAYER, FILL "INFIELD"

Brooklyn, Sept. 1.—Baseball history was probably made last Friday night when three tiny boys arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lerner, of 1589 Prospect place. Three-quarters of the infield of a baseball team—possible wee heroes of the diamond—all born within half an hour.

Now there is a complete Lerner infield. Master Nathan Lerner preceded his three brothers by 18 months.

"Four boys, all potential baseball heroes, within a year and half. That's a pretty good record, isn't it?" their proud mother asked yesterday. There was no denying this. A future Eddie Collins waited in the crib nearby and the mother smiled and shook her head at the gallant three.

"No use," she admitted, "can't tell them apart. So I just label them first, second and third basemen. That's all we can do until my husband and I have had a second baby."

Just then small Master Nathan, with all the superior wisdom of his 18 months, appeared by the babies' bedside. Ever since he was a day old he had been a predicted shortstop in the eyes of his doting parents, and now as captain of the three he showed a very unsportsmanlike jealousy of the attention the wee strangerers were getting.

"He doesn't quite understand," the mother explained. "I'm afraid he's jealous too. But he'll get over it soon. It will be up to Nathan to teach the others all he knows about baseball in a few years. I intend that the boys practice here in our own back yard. It's a great deal safer for them than playing in the street."

She was the mother of the future career of her boys that even this detail had been a part of her dream plans. Her enthusiasm for the national game has made her delight in her sons doubly keen. She said yesterday that she hoped they would all be "Giants" some day.

"That will be the year the Giants have a real break," the mother announced proudly.

Mrs. Lerner was attended by Dr. Joseph Baket, of 19 Montgomery street. She and the triplets are in first rate condition. Each baby weighed two and a half pounds at birth. The father, Joseph, is a silversmith.

Mr. Lerner draws a salary of \$13 a week. But he and his wife say, despite the size of his salary, they are glad they have three more sons.

ASKS IF U. S. OFFICERS TOASTED THE KAISER

Washington, Sept. 1.—An inquiry is about to be made by General Bliss, acting chief of staff, and is being referred to the charge that Capt. L. L. Waldron and First Lieut. H. L. Gardner, Ninety-third Company, Coast Artillery, violated the executive order prohibiting army and navy officers from making comments on questions bearing on the European war by drinking toasts to the German Kaiser and wishing success to German arms. The matter was brought to the attention of Secretary of War Garrison by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs.

The incident is said to have occurred at a dinner held in Portland, Ore., several weeks ago. Portland newspapers said that the two army officers had violated the executive order. Citizens of Portland brought the matter to the attention of Senator Chamberlain.

Secretary Garrison received a letter on the subject from Senator Chamberlain yesterday. The latter stated the facts as he understood them, enclosed newspaper clippings telling of the toasts said to have been uttered by Captain Waldron and Lieutenant Gardner, but made no comment.

BUILDING WRECKER KILLED.

New Haven, Sept. 1.—Amerigo Ferri, employed by a contractor of this city in razing a building at the State Masonic Home in Wallingford, died at the hospital to-day from an injury received while at work yesterday.